

ELLY'S HARD LUCK.

DEPARTED BY THE WOMAN TO WHOM HE GAVE A FORTUNE.

THE STRANGE ROMANCE OF A MINOR, WHO "DROVE IT RIGHT,"—FOUND A WIFE IN THE MORNING CAPITAL AND LOST HER IN THE FRENCH METROPOLIS.

NEW YORK, February 8.—There was quite a number of people gathered around the small hallways of an up-town cafe the other night as they entered. It was a brilliant, though not an unusual picture, as one stood in the doorway and watched the curious gathering of young bloods and listened to their gay talk. Right in the midst of this throng sat one whose appearance made him seem out of place in such surroundings. He was an oldish-looking man, but still in the full vigor of health—a big, strapping, uncoiled fellow, of almost giant proportions. A rough diamond, and, as the night wore on, the comment can be made that the man who sat there was a person who would watch this singular character a short while, and it would be the truest estimate of the man that could be made. As he sat watching him, and wondering what curious train of circumstances had brought him among the present company, I learned something of his history. His name is "Jim" Ely, and I remember—and not twenty years ago he struck a silver mine out in Nevada that made him a millionaire three times over and the biggest man in the territory. He dragged the woman whom he loved from ignorance and poverty to education and wealth, gave her his name and fortune, and from that time on he had lived a life of wrecked hopes and disappointed ambitions.

SEEKING A FORTUNE.

"Jim" Ely lived in Missouri until about 1850, when he left his home and made for the Pacific slope. The gold craze of '49 was still rampant through the country, and he had set his mind on joining the sturdy army of fortune seekers who were then steadily wending their way west to the land of promise. But there was no gold to be had there, and he had to turn to other means of making his fortune. He moved from one mining camp to another with even less than the ordinary run of luck, and a great deal worse than the ordinary run of hardships, even in that desolate country. It was a rather long and narrow lane that he traveled until the inevitable turn came in the winter of 1860, when he finally woke up one morning to find that the wealth he had dreamed of was actually his. The "find" was in Placerville, Lincoln county, Nevada, and it has since been known to the world as the Raymond & Ely mine. For his men had worked together on the claim and had a full partnership in it. Over \$5,000,000 in dividends alone have since been taken out of this property and its yield is almost as rich as a prize lot, and the two men whose names first uncovered the riches shared their interest in it but a few years, however, when each returned to San Francisco. Raymond took his million and lived out a life of ease and pleasure, but Ely, ever of a different turn of mind, he at once drifted into the extravagant and reckless ways of life which made "Frisco" a veritable "Golden Gate" in the days of the bonanza kings. But he was still living in the flood tide of fortune, and the speculations he plunged into more than doubled the million he took out of this mine. For a time a brief time, though—he was a central figure in the wild round of gay dissipation which men of his kind made the feature of far western life at that time. He built himself a palatial home, made hosts of friends and then began to look around him for a partner for life.

FINDING A WIFE.

What fate or caprice brought him into Salt Lake city in the spring of 1871 no one knows; but he went there to make a prize lot, and a big, brawny, uneducated fellow, he was it fascinated him. It was the face of a young Mormon girl—a handsome flaxen-haired little fellow, whose beauty was all the more splendid in his eyes because she shone out from the coarse surroundings in which she lived. Like himself, she was not a girl of fine manners and education, but she had neither pride nor pretension, and the rude, untutored life which prevailed over there then, and like himself, had little use for books or learning. The story goes that she was late-footed and almost ragged when Jim Ely first met her. But he saw in her the making of a queen for his palace if she had a few years of training and education in a more cultured sphere. So he took her with him to San Francisco, and told the world that he was going to marry her when he became a millionaire. All that money could do in the way of fitting her for the place she was to occupy in after life was done, and on the day he made her his wife one of the most beautiful presents the ceremony says that she seemed every inch a queen and the handsomest woman on the slope. This was in the spring of 1873. On the same day he gave her outright what was to be her half of his fortune, and he was satisfied with what she had learned in San Francisco, she proposed a trip for educational purposes through Europe, and thither the ill-matched couple departed on their honeymoon.

THE UNFATHOMED WATERS OF HIS FORTUNE.

Either the untutored ways of her generous husband or the glories of the old world were too much for the young girl, for she lost all interest in her money and her husband's wealth, and has never returned since. Not so with "Jim" Ely, though. He had no use for the life that he led over there, and dropped into San Francisco alone one day to take to the free-and-easy ways he had dropped into a few years before at the bidding of his bride. The tide of fortune turned the wrong way for him, however. Things that had turned gold before turned to lead, and speculation after speculation rapidly made heavy loads on his fortune. With his reckless habits of life, his confidence in his own knowledge and the knowledge that he had kept intact the million that he had given her on their wedding day, he kept on going down in fortune until almost the last penny was gone. His circle of friends grew narrower as his bank account became smaller, until at last he was compelled to appeal to his wife for some of her fortune.

A GOLD-PAID QUEEN.

He made a trip to Paris, where she was living. He found her living in surroundings even more gorgeous than those he had brought her to from Salt Lake City. As he had once been the central figure of life in San Francisco, so was she then of the gayeties and frivolities of the French capital. A queen, indeed, and of his own making, but the creation was more divine than he had ever dreamed of. So was the result, instead of seeing the rude little girl he had picked up on the streets of Utah's capital, he met a haughty, imperious woman of the world, whose head had been turned and dazzled by the life she was leading. She had no use for the old mine, nor was she to claim her as the partner of his name and fortune, nor did she propose to divide with him the wealth he had given her. Their paths hereafter lay in different worlds. What passed between them other than this has never been told to the outside world, for "Jim" Ely's lips have never spoken the woman's name since. He took the next steamer for this country, and he crossed the Atlantic again. He also brought his two children to America with him and placed them in a school on Staten Island, where they are getting the education which made their mother what she is.

ELLY'S MIDE OF LIVING HAS BEEN CHANGED MUCH BY HIS MISFORTUNES. He still has a little money—enough to eke out a scant existence—and I am told that he has been seen by some people to give him money for the development of a property which he has discovered in Colorado. He says that there is five million dollars in a little hole, as he calls it, out there, and he wants to share with the man who will give him the means to get at it. In the meantime, the wife is making the most of the fortune he gave her, and has probably blotted out of her mind whatever recollections she may have had of people and conditions on this side of the Atlantic. Reports from Paris say that she is living there with a Frenchman of broken fortune. As I heard the

last incident of this romantic story and glanced at the rough-looking man who is its hero and who was within a few feet of me, I began to think that truth was really stranger than fiction after all.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE
As a Brain Food.
Dr. S. F. Newcomb, Greenfield, O., says: "In cases of general debility and torpor of mind and body it does exceedingly well."

The comfortable walking and house shoe for ladies no longer young is the "Horsford's" shoe, of fine, soft kid, lined over the instep and having low heels.

Brown's Bronchial Troches for Coughs and Colds: "There is nothing to be compared with them."—Rev. O. D. Watkins, Walton, Ind.

For party dresses for little girls, nothing is prettier than white calico, veiling or shirred cloth, with collars, cuffs and borders of white or colored velvet, frise, or striped plush or Astrakhan.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays all pains and cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

New silks for spring wear consist of: serge-woven surahs, India silks in seven yard lengths, plain and figured, to be combined in a costume, first China and Japan silks—woven in France, probably—with the popular mikado figures and colors, mingled with palms, arabesques and conventional flower and leaf designs.

A Bed-Ridden Dyspeptic Cured.
G. F. Haight, of Westfield, Chautauque Co., N. Y., writes May 7, 1885: "Six years ago I was dying of dyspepsia. My stomach and digestive organs were in a horrible state. I feared consumption of the bowels, which were dreadfully constipated. I was bedridden for many months; finally bought six boxes Brander's Pills. When I had finished taking them I was a new man. Took for the first time, ran down to one Pill, then up again to five, alternately."

The Rosadalis Remedy
Is the Great Southern Remedy for the cure of Scrofulous Taint, Rheumatism, White Swelling, Gout, Gout, Constipation, Bronchitis, Nervous Debility, Malaria, and all diseases arising from an impure condition of the Blood. Certificates can be presented from many leading Physicians, Ministers, and heads of families throughout the South, in endorsing ROSADALIS in the highest terms. We are constantly in receipt of certificates of cures from the most reliable sources, and we do not hesitate to recommend it as the best known remedy for the cure of the above diseases.

THE O. I. C. CO.,
PERRY, GA.
—Is sole proprietor of—
O. I. C.
(Old Indian Cure).
The Perfect Blood Purifier.

For those distressing periodical headaches and other suffering to which women are peculiarly subject, it is an infallible remedy. It is not a disgusting, nauseating drug, but a palatable cordial.

Every woman who prizes health and a beautiful complexion should keep a bottle of this invaluable preparation.

The proprietors of this remedy are making it strictly according to the original recipe, and its rapidly increasing popularity is simply wonderful. On this compound, that is proving a God-send to the afflicted, the Fort Valley Mirror says:

Old Indian Cure.
"The famous medicine, O. I. C., which is manufactured in Perry, is becoming very popular, and the business is growing rapidly. The gentlemen composing the manufacturing company are well and favorably known for their sterling business qualities and reliability, and their standing is, in itself, a guarantee of the purity of the medicine. They are, in fact, a newspaper with certificates of its efficiency in the various diseases for which it is recommended. Some time since, as a mere matter of experiment, we concluded to try the medicine a tonic and invigorator, and we were so charmed with its effect upon our system that we have since recommended it highly. It makes one feel like a new man, builds up the tired and worn-out system and purifies the blood. We think we are doing a good work, when we recommend any one to try it."—Hutchinson & Bro. sell it at wholesale and retail in Atlanta.

If your druggist cannot supply you, address THE O. I. C. CO., Perry, Ga.

ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE
—AND—
COLLEGE OF MUSIC.
Will Reopen Wednesday, September 2, 1885. THE MUSIC AND ART DEPARTMENT UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF THE CARE OF MR. ALFRED BARILLI AND MR. WILLIAM LYETT. For circulars, apply to Mrs. J. W. BALLARD, Principal.

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READY ROOFING.
Ordinary 2 and 3-Ply Roofing,
ROOF COATINGS, VARNISHES, ETC.
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RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED.

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OVER 400,000 IN USE.

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CREAM
BAKING POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE
Prepared by a physician with special regard to health. No Ammonia, Lime or Alum.

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ARE STILL TRIUMPHANT.
For fifteen years they have steadily gained in favor, and with sales constantly increasing have become the most popular cure throughout the United States.

The G. quality is warranted to wear twice as long as ordinary goods. We have lately introduced the G. and H. grades with extra long waist, and we can furnish them when preferred.

Highest awards from all the world's great fairs. The last medal received is for First Degree of Merit, from the late Exposition at New Orleans.

While scores of patents have been found worthless, the principles of the glove fitting have proved invaluable.

Retailers are authorized to refund money if, on examination, these corsets do not prove as represented. FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

Catalogue Free on Application.

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U. S. Marshall's Sale.
BY VIRTUE OF A Fieri Facias ISSUED OUT OF the circuit court of the United States for the northern district of New York, in and to the plaintiff in the following stated case, to-wit: Lowell Machine Shop vs. J. W. & F. P. Gray. I have this day levied upon the property of defendants, J. W. & F. P. Gray, the following described property, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land situated in the town of Adirondack, Herk County, Ga., upon which the Outboard Cotton Factory is located, the said lot of land containing four acres, more or less, together with all buildings situated thereon and all the rights, members and appurtenances belonging to said land, and all the machinery contained in said buildings belonging to said factory, except the engine and boiler located in the engine room; and will sell the same at public outcry before the plaintiff in the following stated case, to-wit: Lowell Machine Shop vs. J. W. & F. P. Gray. I have this day levied upon the property of defendants, J. W. & F. 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THE CONSTITUTION.

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY DAY
EXCEPT SUNDAY, AND IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS
TO THE CITY, OR MAILED, POSTAGE PAID, AT \$1 PER
MONTH, \$2.50 FOR THREE MONTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR.
THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS
LEADING OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STATIONS IN
THE PRINCIPAL SOUTHERN CITIES.

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PAPER, AND WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.
"CORRESPONDENCE CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEWS,
NOTICES FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY."
ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND MAKE
ALL DRAFTS OR CHECKS PAYABLE TO—

THE CONSTITUTION,
Atlanta, Ga.
ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY 9, 1886.

**Indications for the South Atlantic States,
taken at 1 o'clock, a. m.: Fair, slightly
warmer weather; winds generally southerly;
falling barometer. East Gulf States: Fair,
slightly warmer weather; winds generally southerly;
followed in western portion by local rains;
falling barometer.**

The governor of Massachusetts says that
all editorialists should be signed. It will be
happy day for Augustus S. Fitzgerald, of New
York, when he can put his name right in the
middle of the editorial page.

The war of the mob in Seattle was of but
short duration. The hoodlums marched the
Chinese out of town yesterday, but were un-
able to find transportation for them. The
authorities rallied, and the result was the
arrest of the ringleaders and the disbanding
of the mob.

The anti-Chinese agitation in California,
which has always been foolish, appears to be
taking a more serious shape. Some of the
ablest men in the country are not willing to
concede that a Chinaman is a human being;
but sooner or later, the concession will have
to be made.

"The starving mechanics" of London made
themselves boisterous on Trafalgar square
yesterday, but they were not mad enough
for the socialists. The effort of the leaders
to bring on bloodshed, failed not only be-
cause of the cool conduct of the officers, but
because the people themselves are not ready
for such measures.

The meeting of the grand representatives
of the order of B'nai B'rith, which takes place
today, brings to Atlanta a large number of
the best men of a race noted for its fine men
and fair women. The Hebrews are the
backbone of commerce wherever they locate,
and are always welcomed as citizens of en-
terprise and probity.

In the coke regions the excitement has
culminated in riots, in which blood was
drawn, and arson resulted. The strikers
marched upon a body of workers, firing their
arms. They were met by a shot, and set fire
to a building. They afterwards hooted and
jeered a sheriff who attempted to advise them.

The Tremendous Wave of Reform.
When the forty-ninth congress began its
labors, the western editorial and congress-
ional agents of the whisky ring announced
in thunder tones that a tremendous wave of
reform would strike the house of representa-
tives so that that body would be enabled to
accomplish its work with neatness and dis-
patch.

It was announced, in the first place, that
Mr. Randall was to be given a back seat.
This seemed to be necessary, because, ac-
cording to the agents of the whisky ring and
the free-traders, Mr. Randall had for years
been engaged in suppressing true democratic
progress and in killing the beautiful hori-
zontal bills of that great statesman, the Hon.
William Morrill. Mr. Randall was the
bugaboo, and he was to be disposed of so the
party could go on with its noble work of
fostering the whisky ring and breaking down
the industries.

This was the programme of the agents of
the whisky ring and the tariff tinkers, and
it has been carried out to some extent. Mr.
Randall has been practically sent to the rear,
so far as the committees are concerned. The
rules have been changed, and the agents of
the whisky ring and the tariff tinkers have
practical control of affairs. The appropri-
ation bills have been scattered hither and
yonder, and everything has been primed for
the inauguration of the great reform prom-
ised by the free-traders and the whisky
ringsters.

But there seems to be a hitch somewhere.
The reform that was predicted, and which
the people have been looking for, appears to
have been side-tracked at some way station.
Mr. Randall has been shorn of power, the
rules have been changed, Mr. Morrill has
been made the leader of the house, and still
there is no reform. What is the trouble?

The trouble is that there never was any
bigger fraud upon the people than the at-
tack on Mr. Randall and the attempt of cer-
tain crude western statesmen, so-called, to
belittle him. The change of rules was a
swindle, and the statement that Mr. Ran-
dall used his powers as chairman of the ap-
propriations committee, was a silly falsehood
circulated in the interests of the whisky
ring. The editorial fustian of the so-called
western statesmen have declared time and
again that they were ready to break up the
democratic party to carry out the ambitious
vagaries of Mr. Morrill, and there can be
no doubt of their willingness to perform such
a feat.

All their promises have come to naught.
They have had their way in every particu-
lar, and could have easily carried out their
programme of reform if they had so desired;
but there has been no reform, and there are
no signs of any. The house has been in ses-
sion since December, and at no other ses-
sion has been made than at any other ses-
sion. The business of the session is still to
be transacted. This is reform with a ven-
geance.

Mr. Morrill and Mr. Hewitt, together
with a half-dozen experts, including J. S.
Moore, have framed a tariff bill, which is to
be offered, and there are already heard
threats that if any democrat refuses to sup-
port it he must retire from the party in short
order. But this is not all. The business of the
house is as far behind as it ever is, and there
is not the slightest indication that the so-
called reforms of the whisky ringsters and
tariff tinkers will accomplish anything be-
yond putting the jobbers a few links nearer
the treasury. And this is all the "reform"
was intended to accomplish.

A Republic and Its Crown Jewels.
The report comes across the water that the
famous crown jewels of France are to be
sold to provide funds for the support of
aged workmen.

It is possible that the scheme will be con-
sidered, the perfection of common sense.
France, having no crown and no emperor to
wear one, naturally has no use for crown
jewels. The collection is too valuable to be
kept simply for show purposes, as historical
relics.

And yet these glittering gems have a re-
markable and romantic history. In 1791 a
report was made to the French assembly
giving a complete inventory of the jewels.
In the list then made there were carefully
described 9,547 diamonds, 506 pearls, 134
sapphires, 150 emeralds, 71 topazes, 3 Oriental
amethysts, 8 Syrian garnets and 8 other
stones not designated. The estimated value
of these treasures, together with the bison
and mounted parures belonging to the crown,
amounting to nearly 30,000,000 francs, or
about \$6,000,000. The most famous of these
gems was the diamond known as Le Regent,
valued at 12,000,000 francs, and that other
diamond equally famous, called Le Sancy,
valued at 1,000,000 francs.

About a year later all France was para-
lyzed by the most gigantic robbery on re-
cord. The crown jewels were mysteriously
abstracted by unknown parties. Organized
efforts were made to trace them down in
every quarter of the world, and the search
occupied years. Some of the most precious
of the stones, however, were never recovered.
The Regent diamond was found in a ditch.
Others were recovered under the reign of the
First Napoleon. This great monarch added
from time to time to the national regalia, and
in 1810 fully 37,393 stones were recorded in
the inventory. In 1849 this number had
been increased to 64,812 gems and precious
stones of all kinds, valued at twenty million
francs.

The well known Regent diamond was
originally purchased by William Pitt in
India. He had it cut in London, but the
royal house of Great Britain could not then
afford to buy it. The Duke of Orleans, regent
of France, purchased it, and after various
adventures it found its way to Holland. Na-
poleon bought it and had it set in the handle
of the sword of state. Since then it has been
so arranged in its setting as to allow it to be
used either in the crown or scepter.

Now, consider the irony of fate. These
dazzling bangles, after adorning the brows of
kings and queens, and exciting the envy of
all the royal houses in Europe, are to be sold
for the support of the pauper laborers who
with their forefathers tore down the gilded
fabric of aristocracy, beheaded a king and
queen, and drove their successors into exile.
To what base, plebeian uses have these pre-
cious toys come at last!

The Landless West.
It is conceded that the arable land open
for settlement under the homestead law does
not exceed 60,000,000 acres, located as fol-
lows:

	Acres.
In Dakota.....	17,000,000
In Nebraska.....	5,000,000
In Kansas.....	5,000,000
In Washington and Oregon (perhaps).....	18,000,000
In Indian territory (perhaps).....	15,000,000
Total.....	60,000,000

But are so many acres in the market? Very
few eastern people will go to Washington
territory or Oregon, and so far as they are
concerned, the item should be deducted.
The Indian title to lands in the Indian ter-
ritory has not been wholly removed from a
single acre. This brings the available acre-
age down to 24,000,000; and at least 1,000,-
000 acres in Dakota are valueless. Not over
20,000,000 acres of arable lands remain in
the hands of the government, and every acre
of this amount that white men can be in-
duced to occupy will be absorbed within
four years. When the agricultural lands of
the government are taken up the land grab-
bing railroad companies and speculators will
thrive, and the price of land throughout the
northwest will be rapidly advanced.

All this will take place within ten
years—possibly within five years; and when
prices of land are forced up, then the opportunity
of the south will be at hand. The southern states
will then be able to place their unoccupied
lands before a land hungry population, and
the tide of small farmers that has created
numerous states in the northwest will neces-
sarily flow this way. The south will offer
lands at prices they can pay, and throw in
at the same time market and climate privi-
leges that the northwest cannot offer. It has
all along been known that the south would
feel a mighty pressure of population as soon
as the public lands were gone, and now it is
plain the change is very close. There is
not an acre out of water in the south that
will soon be in demand at fair prices. The
south has been willing to work and to wait,
and the tide of emigration is in sight, bring-
ing in its train all the other blessings that we
stand in need of.

In anticipation of that time it would be
wise to push Georgia to the front in well di-
rected efforts. Such expeditions as we have
recently witnessed should be encouraged. If
scores of such parties could be induced to
visit us, it would make this state very popu-
lar when the tide is fairly turned this way.

Southern Dakota.
Mr. Voorhees voted for the admission of
South Dakota, but otherwise the vote was
on party lines. It will doubtless be handled
in the house in a similar manner, and we
shall then hear no more of the South Dakota
scheme. If the senate had considered the
bill apart from party advantages it is not
likely they would have voted to seat two
senators from south Dakota, who would pos-
sess as much power in the senate as any two
from the largest states. They wholly disre-
garded the dangerous features of the scheme
in their desire to fortify their majority in
the senate, and to gain three electoral votes
in 1888. The house will doubtless subject
the bill to a thorough discussion, and at the
end of it the entire scheme will doubtless be
voted down.

It may be, however, that an enabling act
will be passed, permitting the territory as a
whole to come into the union in a regular
way. The present population, together with
the prospects of the territory, entitles it to
admission; but there is nothing in the case
that justifies the partition of the territory
into two pocket boroughs.

ONLY 934 novels were issued from American
publishing houses last year. Of these about
thirty-four will get into a general circulation,
and in five years from now about four will
hold a place in the recollection of the reading
public.

This Rogers family ought to take advantage
of all this notoriety to put their gifted pos-
sessions on the market.

According to the New York Times, the Bell
monopoly has telephone connection with some
of the ablest editors in New York. They carry
the transmitters in their pockets.

The esteemed compositor was as busy as a
rat yesterday. He is as busy as a rat in-
stead of gambit, Barge instead of Barry, and
committed various other acts of nimble acrob-
aty. What will Mr. Barnum give us for our es-
teemed compositor?

Is the world growing better? People never
die of this question. There are two sides to
it. The pessimist points to the number of crimes
reported in the newspapers. The optimist, on the
other hand, claims that there are fewer crimes in proportion to
the population than was the case ten
years ago. There are fewer
criminals in our prisons, and the
crimes for which they are confined are for
less than before. It is the minor offences
that now fill our penitentiaries. A contem-
porary says:

Take Texas, for instance; there was in 1880 one
convict in the penitentiary to every 10,000 inhabi-
tants; today there are fewer than ten to every
one convict to every 854 people. The law is
certainly as well enforced now as then, the juries
are as efficient as ever, and the criminals have
not increased in number, but the result of progress
in morality. Similarly in the state of New York,
the number of convicts has decreased 60 in fifteen
years, while the population has largely grown, re-
ducing the proportion of convicts to the population
from one in 150 to one in 1875.

This is a hopeful way of putting it, but the
figures seem to bear out the theory that we
are growing better.

The New York Graphic has an extraordi-
narily fine sense of humor. It printed satirical
paragraphs about Toombs after he had died, and
now declares that Lydia Thompson will
mourn her husband by wearing black tights.

It seems to strike the New Yorkers in a com-
ical light that their coldest weather should
come to them from Texas. This boundless
continent of ours must be getting twisted.

GENERAL JOHN B. TURCHIN has recently
received quite an ovation in Chicago.
Turchin is a Russian who introduced the bar
barous methods of his country into our
warfare. The good people of North Alabama
will never forget how they were harried and
plundered by this brutal soldier's cut throats.

DEFENDING THE grammar of southern writers
of the New Orleans Times-Democrat says:
"Take this sentence from the New York Times
Topics, a paper that loudly claims the pre-
eminence in all society matters: a paper that
professes to employ the best talent, literary
and otherwise. 'Queen Victoria is the luckiest
cause of all this murder of her majesty's Eng-
lish: 'Her third lover was Lord Alfred Paget,
one of the marquis of Anglesey's splendid
sons, an officer of 'The Blues,' standing about
six feet two, who is the father of Captain Pa-
get, married to our Miss Minnie Stevens, and
who was then her querry-in-chief, and has
continued as querry ever since.' Now, no
southern editorial writer ever got out of such a
hopelessly involved sentence. Our faults are
of a different order, they are bad enough, but
we at least go to the point and make our
meaning clear.

The Hon. Samuel J. Tilden once expressed
the opinion, half seriously, half jokingly, that
a man had no business in public life unless he
possessed a fine portly figure. Undoubtedly a
politician has to be all the smarter to make up
for the drawback of being small. Men of large
physique impress the masses and win their
way with ease.

NEW YORK editors who are intimately con-
nected with the Bell monopoly should at once
resign.

THERE has been so much wild talk about
blizzards this winter that many people ap-
prehend short crops. This is all a mistake. Even
the damage to the orange interest in Florida
is not considered irreparable. The fruit and
truck farming interest on the south Atlantic
coast suffered, to what extent is not yet known.
Fruit in many sections will be short, but the
great food staples, wheat and corn in particular,
have come off unimpaired.

It has long been the fashion in French
journalism for each editor to sign his name to
his articles. In England and the United
States this practice has never found favor, but
the Boston Globe has introduced it, and claims
that the result is satisfactory. The Globe says
that when the editorials are signed the writers
are more careful about style and matter. The
publicity of the thing puts the editors on their
mettle and they are stimulated to do their best
work. There is something in this but it will
be difficult to secure the general adoption of
the Globe's new departure. Americans have
a great idea of themselves as a confidant for the
United States newspaper in Texas, and General S.
M. Maxey, whose term expires March 3, 1887, John
Terrell is said to be an astute politician and one
of the smartest men in Texas.

RICHARD WAGNER's gondola is now for sale
in Venice. It was given at his death to his fa-
vorite gondolier, who, finding that all the relics of
the composer are eagerly bought by enthusiastic
Wagnerians, hopes to realize a considerable sum
by selling such an important souvenir.

MR. JOHN BIDDALPH MARTIN, the husband
of Victoria Woodhull, is a banker in a leading Lon-
don firm which dates back to the time of Eliza-
beth. He belongs to an old family of Hereford-
shire, and is extremely well connected. His mar-
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lative and friends.

MISS WOODFORD, the great rare mare, has
been returned to the stable of her owners, the Dwy-
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race is made to take place in the fall.

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away back in 1882. President Cleveland was at
this time a member of the same hose company.
The clerk says that it was Cleveland's habit to
run a few steps, and then jump on the top of the
cart and make the boys pull him.

"Few men," says the Washington Capital,
"ever lived into the awful chasm which separates
the two conditions of existence with more con-
fidence or indifference than Congressman Rankin.
When he spoke of dying he gave so much of his
speak of going to the capitol, and when the doc-
tor informed him that his end was near he replied,
'I am here now.'"

The deep water situation at Galveston is the
biggest question in that part of the country.
Mayor Brown says that the project of securing
deep water is entirely feasible, as it has time
and again been endorsed by the ablest engineers
of the country. Doubtless the harbor of the
Brazos affords a better location for a large mar-
itime city than Galveston, but it is now useless
to discuss that. Galveston with her present
facilities must keep on in the commercial race,
and there is no way of making a success unless
she secures deep water. Of course public opin-
ion in Texas is strongly in favor of the gov-
ernment undertaking the job.

HERE is a blue view of the stage. John
McCullough is dead. Joe Emmett is drunk.
May Anderson has her eye on Germany.
Lawrence Barrett is very sick. Clara Morris
fainted the other night. John E. Owens is
dying. Fannie Davenport has been forbidden
to give Fedors next season. We need a few
new stars.

A STANDING head line in the Chicago papers
is "LOUISVILLE printer named Dick Sims,
who has just been pardoned out of prison, has
had a romantic career. While working at the
case before the war Sims inherited a fortune
of \$180,000. He led a fast life and in a few
months lost all his money at faro. After drift-
ing about for a time he went to Chicago and
set up as a divorce lawyer. He entered the
federal army, and while in service found a
coffee sack containing \$250,000. After hid-
ing it a few days he turned it over to his col-
onel for safe keeping. The colonel kept it only
two weeks, and after the war built a palatial
residence with it in Nashville. Sims went
on from bad to worse until he was con-
victed of securing a fraudulent pension. The
other day he was pardoned chiefly on account
of his size. He weighs 240 pounds, and the
presence of such a big man in prison excited
general sympathy. It is almost impossible to
convict a fat man, and when convicted there
is always a movement to pardon him.

THERE is no doubt in our minds that Mr.
Jason Gould is the author of "The Bunting
Bull."

SOME of the republican organs are not in
the pay of the Bell monopoly, but the best of
them are in the condition of the fox who had
his tail cut off. They are very much pleased
to know that there is a chance to abuse some
honest democrat.

It was hardly necessary for the librarian of
congress to deny that our statesmen read
trash. He says they read such works as the
writings of Hamilton, Madison, Jefferson and
others of that class. We knew all this before.
Our statesmen have read nothing written
within the past fifty years. We have some
philistines, however, who manage to keep up
with the times.

Signor Etorre Barilli's Death.
The paragraph in Sunday's copy of the Times
concerning the death of the musician copied
from a Chicago paper, was misleading in stating
that Signor Barilli depended for his burial ex-
penses on the charity of Mr. Childs. With the
improvidence of musicians the signor was poor
and died with but small possessions. His devoted
son, Professor Barilli, of this city, was with him,
and, after some time previous to his death, and
tender administration of his wants, and when he
was dead met every demand that could be made
upon the love of a son. Some of the signor's
scholars wished to place a monument over his grave and it was to this
monument that Mr. Childs, a well known lover
of music, contributed. Professor Barilli is prosper-
ous, and is highly esteemed in Atlanta, and his
sister had no need to call on him or anyone else
for the necessities of life. We make this statement
from our own knowledge.

PERSONS AND THINGS.
LOTTA pays taxes on \$179,300 worth of prop-
erty in Boston.
COLLEGE professors in the United States get
an average salary of \$1,500.
It cost \$2,500 to wash the towels in the
house of representatives last year. The soap re-
quired to lubricate that body amounted to consid-
erably more.
N. C. MOAK, of Albany, New York, has
one of the finest private libraries in the United
States. It contains 22,000 volumes, of which 16,-
000 are valuable law books.

JENNY LIND has yielded to the solicitations
of friends, and will once more appear at a London
concert. Her voice is said to have lost none of its
sweetness, and retains much of its power.

WALT WHITMAN'S last Canadian post, mourn-
fully remarks that while Tennyson appreciates
him, Browning never has taken to him, but as a
compensation he can console himself that literary
judging men all over the country have lately taken
to Browning.

A COMPANY was formed in New Orleans
last week for the cultivation, decoration and chem-
ical treatment of fruit and juice products. It will
sell the highest priced fruit, and the cultivation and
this end will plant a large tract of twenty acres
about the city with ramie.

JUDGE C. W. TERRELL, of Austin, has an-
nounced himself as a candidate for the United
States senatorship in Texas, to succeed General S.
M. Maxey, whose term expires March 3, 1887. Judge
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'I am here now.'"

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.
Riel's Rebellion.
R. C. M. Blackwell, C. P. Please give a brief
account of Riel's rebellion in the west. The
trouble began among the French and Indian
half-breeds of the province of Saskatchewan, who
were dissatisfied with their treatment by the do-
minion government. Early in March, 1885, some
400 of these assembled at Duck Lake, under the
leadership of Louis Riel, and formulated their de-
mands, which related mainly to certain changes in
the laws concerning ownership of lands. They
made no written statement of their grievances, but
sent some forty white men, traders and promi-
nent citizens, and held them as hostages un-
der the government. They should send a com-
mission to investigate their alleged wrongs. The
Canadian government appointed a commission
for this purpose, but in the meantime sent
troops to put down the outbreak. The rebellion
spread through the disturbed settlements, and
several Indian tribes joined forces with them. An

attempt made by a band of militia and civilians to
recapture the supplies stored by the rebels at Duck
Lake, was defeated, with a loss of twelve killed
and eleven wounded. There was quite a large
force of militia and mounted police in the Sakas-
chewan country, but these were so scattered by
their efforts to protect all the trading posts that
they could not mass at any one place in sufficient
force to attack the enemy. The forces sent against
the rebels was under the command of General
Middleton. He brought his soldiers by rail to Fort
Qu'Appelle and made his headquarters there. He
then (April 5) marched northwest of Humboldt
and west to Clark's crossing, on the south branch
of the Saskatchewan. Following the course of the
river, he reached Fish Creek, near Batoche, April
24, where he found Riel and his forces entrenched.
In the engagement which followed the government
forces were worsted, or, rather, finding that they
could not force the rebels from their strong in-
trenchments, they fell back without much fight-
ing. The fighting was renewed May 9 and contin-
ued until May 11, when the rebels were driven
from their hide-out at the point of the bayonet.
The village was captured and many prisoners taken.
Meanwhile, a detachment of mounted police,
under Colonel Otter, had, April 24, re-
turned to Batoche, which had been besieged
by hostile Indians under Chief Poundmaker for
some weeks, and following up the retreating re-
bels worsted them in a severe battle May 3. Riel
was captured May 11, near Batoche. His rebel fol-
lowers were dispersed, but some of the Indians, un-
der Chief Big Bear, still held out. These were de-
feated in two engagements with the government
forces May 28 and June 3, and then retreated
toward the mountains. They were pursued by the
mounted police and Big Bear himself was captured
July 3. The Indians now made peace without any
further attempt at resistance. Louis Riel was tri-
ed for treason, was convicted August 1 and was hanged
November 18, 1885.

FIXING FOR THE NEW DEAL.
**The Reorganization of the East Tennessee,
Virginia and Georgia Railroad.**
Under the plan for the reorganization of the
East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad com-
pany proposed by the reorganization committee,
\$6,250,000 of the consolidated mortgage bonds were
deposited with the Central Trust company yester-
day. The committee expects that the plan will be
adopted. The new issue of \$2,000,000 of new
consolidated bonds, of which \$1,250,000 will be
held to retire the old bonds, and \$1,500,000 will
be retained in the treasury of the new company.
The remainder will be issued in exchange for the
old bonds at the rate of sixty cents for every
one hundred, and for the Cincinnati
and Georgia division and debenture bonds at the
rate of seventy cents for every one hundred. The
new five percent stock, on the income bonds,
will be issued at par to the income bonds and at
sixty cents for every one hundred on the common
stock. The first charges of the new company
will be \$504,737 for the first year, while the as-
sessment will produce nearly \$2,000,000 in cash
in addition to the bond of \$1,500,000.

PROTECTING EMPLOYEES.
**The Pennsylvania System Puts in Operation
Its Insurance and Relief Department.**
Commencing February 1, the Pennsylvania
railroad company put in operation its insurance
and relief department, which has been formed for
the benefit of the employees. The general fea-
tures of the plan are as follows: To divide the
employees into five classes, according to the rate
of their monthly wages, with a corresponding rate
of premium ranging from 75c to \$3.75, according to
the rate of wages paid; in case of sickness or
accident the beneficiary to receive from 25c
to \$1.25 per day, and in case of death, from
\$50 to \$2,500, these payments being based upon
the sum of wages received by the employee
and corresponding amounts of premiums paid. The
plan makes no necessary the creation of a new de-
partment, which will have the charge of all mat-
ters connected with the sanitary condition of the
employees and the administration of this fund,
which is guaranteed by the railroad company.
This fund will be credited with a great extent of
principal source of support will be from the fines
imposed upon employees, administered in the way
of discipline, etc., for neglect of duty, etc., and
will be in operation over all the lines operated
by the Pennsylvania railroad company.

Plush Car Pillows.
A new invention now being put on the mar-
ket is a head rest for travelers. It consists of a
plush cushion hung over strong white wires, and so
made that it fits over the top of the seat back. Upon
this soft, shapely cushion the traveler may rest
his weary head without getting cramped in his
bones and stopping the circulation in his veins, as
is invariably the case when a man "scoogies"
his head back in order to rest the back of his
head upon the upholstery. The contrivance can be
taken apart in half a minute and packed away
in a grip or a coat pocket.

Headlight Flashers.
Passenger business continues good.
Fred Bush has returned from a trip to
Charleston.
Frank Vernoy is the youngest passenger
agent in the business, and is five years old, and as
sharp as a razor.

All of the shop hands of the Brunswick and
Western railroad that were thrown out of employ-
ment by the burning of the shops, are at work
again.

A meeting of iron and steel manufacturers
held recently, passed resolutions opposing the
proposition to hold an international exhibition in
Berlin in 1886.

John P. Slough, who has recently been ap-
pointed district passenger agent of the East Ten-
nessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, with head-
quarters at Charlotte, will take his family to that
city with him.

The general managers, general superintend-
ents and heads of the departments of rolling
stock, machinery and roadway of the railroad
south of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi will
meet here on the 15th inst. for the purpose of
hearing a number of committees make their re-
ports upon matters connected with the change of
route, and making final action with reference to
certain detail work connected with the change.

THE COTTON MOVEMENT.
**Report of the National Cotton Exchange of
New Orleans.**
NEW ORLEANS, February 8.—The January
report of the National cotton exchange gives the
cotton movement of the United States for the five
months ending January 31, 1886, compared with
the preceding season, as follows:

	1885.	1886.
Port receipts.....	4,107,296	4,101,196
Total overland.....	726,567	627,957
Of which to mills.....	531,098	428,117
Of which to ports.....	195,469	199,840
Of which to Canada.....	15,016	11,028
In transit overland.....	33,948	42,182
Total takings of northern spin- ners.....	1,137,922	931,642
At sea between ports.....	35,649	34,784
Exports to Great Britain.....	248,651	174,380
Exports to France.....	38,742	27,738
Exports to continent and chan- nel.....	88,994	81,577
Exports—total.....	2,607,187	2,812,540</

OK

POWDER.
Absolutely Pure.

This Powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weightful and phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. **ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall Street, New York.**

Advertisements

Opera House.
Matinee and Evening, Wednesday, February 10.
A NOTEWORTHY EVENT.
DANIEL FROHMAN'S
Magnificent Company in
MAY BLOSSOM MAY BLOSSOM
MAY BLOSSOM MAY BLOSSOM
The Fisherman's Bride.

The Fisherman's Bride.
—WITH—
GEORGIA GAYVAN
—AND—
BENJ. MAGINLEY
and others, principals of the ORIGINAL CAST and
EVERY as produced by them at Madison Square
Garden.
Usual prices. Reserved seats at Wilson & Bruck-
ner's.

TWO DAYS ONLY,
Monday & Tuesday, Feb. 15, 16.

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Mr. George Fox,
Grand Chorus,
Full Orchestra,
Under the personal direction of
MAX STRAKOSCH,
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Faust, Carmen, Trovatore, Martha, Taming of the
Shrew, etc., etc.
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NEW ORLEANS, LA.,
March 8th, 9th, 1886.
THE GEORGIA PACIFIC R'Y
—VIA—
Atlanta, Birmingham & Meridian
—IN—
MANN BOUDOIR DINING CARS AND SLEEPING
WITHOUT CHANGE.

THE SUBJECTS OF HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS
will take notice of the following reduced rates which have been secured over the Georgia Pacific Railway. He commands that the following rates be allowed on the Atlantic Coast Line, Seaboard, and Sleeping cars, same as those published by royal personages in other countries. They are especially arranged to secure all possible economy for travellers.

RATES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Atlanta, Ga., to N. Orleans and return.....	\$20 75
Mobile, Ala., to N. Orleans and return.....	19 00
St. Louis, Mo., to N. Orleans and return.....	18 00
St. Paul, Minn., to N. Orleans and return.....	15 00
Winnipeg, Ga., to N. Orleans and return.....	21 00
St. Paul, Minn., to N. Orleans and return.....	15 00
St. Paul, Minn., to N. Orleans and return.....	15 00

It is further ordered by His Majesty that those sleeping sleeping car berths can have their reservations made by telegraph.

He commands that the number of same by calling on or addressing

F. W. WILEY, JR. SAM N. WEBB.

General Agent, Passenger Agent,
Atlanta, Ga. Atlanta, Ga.
ALEX. R. THOMAS, G. P. A., Atlanta, Ga.
G. I. BARNUM, G. P. A., Birmingham, Ala.

PLANT YOUR GARDEN.

—

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT ALL HARDY
vegetables, peas, cabbage, turnips, radishes,
onions, lettuce, etc. Immense stock Lan-
cash's seed, just received, by Mark W. Johnson, of
27 Marietta street, to his no. 44

THE CONSTITUTION.

THROUGH THE CITY.

Paraphrases Caught on the Fly by The Constitution Reporters.

THEY HAVE MOVED.—The Chattahoochee brick company have moved their office to 55 South Broad street.

THE TEN O'CLOCK.—This being return day for Fulton superior court, Chief Clerk Forbes will be in the office till 10 o'clock tonight.

OFF TO GET MARRIED.—Colonel Joe Farrell left yesterday for Gainesville, where it is said he will wed a beautiful mountain pink. He has many friends here who wish him a long life of unalloyed happiness.

THEY WERE FINED.—Judge Van Epps yesterday fined James S. Morris, Austin Wilson, T. D. Strickland, A. W. Martin and W. T. Bixton, twenty-five dollars each for non-appearance as jurors in the city court.

DO YOU KNOW HER?—Judge Strong yesterday received a letter from Colonel Frank A. Jones, of Waterproof, La., asking if anyone in the vicinity knew one Mrs. Vinson. It is learned that she has a large property coming to her in that state.

LAD TO REST.—Yesterday afternoon the little girl of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, who was so badly burned Friday, and who died Sunday afternoon, was laid to rest. The grief stricken family have the heartfelt sympathy of all their friends and acquaintances.

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.—This morning at eleven o'clock the board of county commissioners will convene in session at their chamber at the county courthouse. There is considerable business to be looked into, and the most important is that of the frost-bitten convict.

THE CONVICT'S FOOT.—Bud Williams, the convict, was taken back to his mother's home on Ella street yesterday. Since his foot was amputated the convict has been gradually getting better, and Dr. Booring now thinks that he will get well. Two shoes were removed from the right foot yesterday.

HE WAS PHOTOGRAPHED AGAIN.—Mr. W. H. Hudson, who came to Atlanta a few days ago to take care of the interest of the Butternut Publishing company in the trial of B. Wilson, yesterday went back to the convict camp and had Barton photographed again.

BY THE ORDINARY.—Yesterday Ordinary Calhoun transacted the following business: The will of Thomas H. Hornsby was filed in office; B. B. Adam was appointed guardian of Samuel B. Brown; exemption of personality granted Jane Gresham. Judge Calhoun does not complain at the great rush of work on hand.

A FALSE REPORT.—It was reported on the streets yesterday that Rev. John Norcross had preached his farewell sermon as pastor of the Fifth Baptist church. On being questioned about the matter Mr. Norcross said the report was untrue. He is leaving the church on a temporary assignment to the Fifth Baptist and expects to continue it.

NOT YET DETERMINED.—It is generally believed among the city officials that the city will lease the entire chamber of commerce except the one floor and move the council chamber up stairs. This, however, can not be determined until the council resolves or refuses the proposition of the board of aldermen to take the building at \$3,000 per annum.

DR. WILBUR'S LECTURE.—Dr. Wilbur lectured at the opera house last night to a large audience. His lecture was very entertaining and instructive. This afternoon he will lecture to men only, and in the evening to ladies only. His lectures are confined to the construction of the human system, and in them he gives the workings of every organ of the system.

SOMETHING ABOUT A MARKET HOUSE.—"I don't know just yet," said Mr. Mitchell, chairman of the market committee of the general council, yesterday, "exactly what plan I shall advocate for a market house. I am waiting to see what the special committee will do about the plan to lower the railroad tracks and build the market house between Whitehall and Broad streets."

THE EYES INQUEST.—Judge Tanner, with a jury, held an inquest over the body of Henry Eves, the flagman, who was killed Sunday afternoon on the East Tennessee road, near Humphreys street. The evidence was in accordance with the story printed in yesterday's CONSTITUTION, and the jury brought in a verdict of accidental death. The remains were taken to Butts county for burial.

THE UNITED STATES COURT.—In the circuit court yesterday the case of John Smith vs. the East Tennessee road, personal damage, was withdrawn from the jury and dismissed. Pending introduction of testimony in the case of E. J. Camp vs. the Richmond and Danville railroad, the court adjourned. Mr. Camp claims that he received severe injuries by falling into a hole when he stepped onto the platform at Gainesville last summer.

THEY ARE NOT HAPPY.—Margaret Johnson wants a divorce from her husband, Griff Johnson. She claims that the aforesaid Griff beat her over the head with a basket and that he further failed in every particular to support her. She asks for a total divorce. Elizabeth Tolson wants a divorce from her husband, Jeff Tolson, because a few days after they were married he deserted her and has not been seen in this community since. It has been over three years since he left her.

IN THE CITY COURT.—Yesterday in the city court in the case of A. C. Ladd vs. George E. Givins, the jury found a verdict for the plaintiff for the full amount of the property in dispute and the cost of suit. It appears that Mr. A. C. Ladd had left with Mr. George E. Hopie as collateral a Klubb house in debt. The amount of the debt was in debtfulness had been paid, but from some cause the bond had not been returned, and hence the suit. In the case of Morgan Cody vs. John Weaver, the suit was dismissed for want of prosecution.

THE SOUTHERN SUIT.—The noted Southern telegraph company suit will come up in the United States court today. Judge Anderson and others are the parties against the company. John S. Wise, of Virginia; A. L. Boulware, receiver of the telegraph company; Mr. McFarland, of New York; and Mr. Turner, of New York, are here in connection with the case. Judge Lochrane, Mr. Elgin Lochrane and Mr. Pat Calhoun are on one side in the case. Captain Harry Jackson and Major Cummings are also of counsel in the case.

WORK AT THE HOME.—The ladies are still busy, and each day adds to its usefulness. Today the work department will be open and the superintendent will be at the home each day from the hours of ten a. m. and two p. m. to attend to all business of that department. Women and girls will be taught to be self-sustaining, and family sewing is solicited to give the needy employment. Mending will be made a specialty of this department, and women are to be trained particularly for this work. Next comes the lunch room, which will be open in a few days, and before this week has passed the nursery department will be open to receive the children. Many applications have already come in for this department. Women and girls desiring situations in families can obtain them through the home.

THE GEORGIA MIDLAND.—The meeting for tonight in behalf of the Georgia Midland road has been postponed on account of other meetings that would keep many of these interested away. The committee will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock at THE CONSTITUTION office.

NEWSPAPER BEATS ATLANTA.—The Newmans beat the Atlanta in a game of polo tonight, three to one.

A MAD MULE.

A LONG EARED QUADRUPED AT-TACKS A PLANTER.

A Terrible Fight Between a Mule and its Owner.—The Mule Bites—Mr. John O'Neill Severely Bitten By a Mule, Supposed to be Mad.—The Mule Dies—The Man Very Ill.

On the banks of the Chattahoochee river, near Howell's mill, intense excitement was the people.

A mule with the hydrophobia has caused the excitement.

The mule is now dead, but before death closed the quadruped's existence he mangled a prosperous planter with his teeth, and the planter is now tossing and turning with pain upon what may prove to be his deathbed.

The mule belonged to Mr. John O'Neill, who lives near Howell's mill. He was a large, fine animal, and from the time Mr. O'Neill became his owner up to Friday afternoon last, the mule was as quiet and gentle as mules ever get to be.

A MAD DOG IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD.—Several weeks ago Mr. O'Neill's neighborhood was considerably stirred up by the presence of a supposed mad dog, but the dog quickly disappeared and the people in the neighborhood soon forgot the matter. On Friday last, however, when Mr. O'Neill was in his barnyard with his stock, one of his mules began acting strangely. The animal would paw the earth awhile with his feet, then he would stop pawing and with his teeth try to tear up the ground. All the time the mule behaved as though he had been eating second growth clover, and when anything or anybody approached him the animal would plunge forward, with open mouth and snapping teeth. Mr. O'Neill watched the animal at first with pleasure, thinking that

HIS STRANGE CONDUCT was the result of his good keeping, but finally the pleasure gave way to astonishment and wonder. Mr. O'Neill did not think it wise to approach the mule, and watched him from a distance. Later in the day, however, the mule appeared much quieter, and when Mr. O'Neill again went into the barnyard he approached him, and when anything or anybody approached him the animal would plunge forward, with open mouth and snapping teeth. Mr. O'Neill watched the animal at first with pleasure, thinking that

THE MULE WAS ON HIM with both feet, and in a second the planter was on the ground. The mule for once forgot the use of his legs, and with his teeth began biting viciously at Mr. O'Neill. He grabbed him first in the leg and then in the body and each time his teeth came together on the unfortunate man's flesh the mule gave a shake as though trying to tear the mouthful of flesh away. Each bite made a terrible wound. Mr. O'Neill yelled terribly for help and persons who were near by ran to his assistance. The mule did not move as the man came up and a liberal use of the stick was necessary to drive the infuriated beast away and afterwards to keep him off of others.

THE MAN'S CONDITION.—When the mule was driven away Mr. O'Neill was unable to rise, and was picked up by the men and carried into the house. His suffering was intense. His clothing was nearly torn from his body. His injuries were nearly fatal and found to be extremely severe, and a physician was sent for. Intelligence of the occurrence soon filled the neighborhood, and the people at once remembered the presence of the mule. They then concluded that the dog had bitten the mule and that hydrophobia had developed. On Sunday F. J. Johns, who lives near Mr. O'Neill, was compelled to come to Atlanta for medicine, so serious was Mr. O'Neill's condition.

Mr. O'Neill and Mr. Johns had both been drawn for jury service during the present week. Yesterday morning Mr. Johns came to court and going to the court house he found for duty. With him he brought a letter from Mrs. O'Neill to Colonel L. P. Thomas, sheriff, stating that her husband had

MET WITH A SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—Mr. O'Neill was unable to respond to the summons. The note was not sufficient excuse and Colonel Thomas so informed Mr. Johns, who then told the colonel just what had happened. In closing his statement Mr. Johns said:

"When the men got to the mule while he had Mr. O'Neill down, the mule had his mouth shut on Mr. O'Neill's leg. They tried to drive him away, and were compelled to prize the mule's mouth open with a stick."

The mule died Sunday afternoon.

TURNPIED'S TROUBLES.

Mrs. Turnpseed Accuses Her Husband of Wicked Doings.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Eliza Turnpseed, wife of R. W. Turnpseed, filed her answer in the clerk's office of the superior court to the bill for divorce filed by her husband several weeks ago.

Mrs. Turnpseed denies all the charges set forth in the bill of R. W. Turnpseed, and in plain English pronounces him an adulterer, a thief and a falsifier.

Mrs. Turnpseed says that in June, 1884, she made an assault upon him, but that she was justified in so doing, as she had found that he was untrue to his marriage vows. Mrs. Turnpseed says she has tried to reclaim him from

but all her efforts have been in vain. Mr. Turnpseed deserted her without cause, and before leaving he hooked a counterpane, rocking chair, table and other articles. He also stole coal and carried it to his woman while his wife was at church. Many articles of clothing are missing and she has every reason to believe that he stole them. Mrs. Turnpseed says that she has supported the family and that he was wasteful and profligate. Mrs. Turnpseed says that he has fraudulently conveyed his property to his daughter, and that the deed is void and without any consideration, and was made for the purpose of defeating her out of her just dues. Mrs. Turnpseed begs that she may be given permanent alimony, and that the court will allow her to assume her former name, Eliza Reynolds.

THE BEN HILL STATUE.

A Meeting of the Committee Yesterday—The Unveiling Set for April.

The executive committee of the Ben Hill Statue association held a meeting yesterday evening at the store of Grumling & Spalding. The following gentlemen were present: Mr. R. D. Spalding, president; Mr. Hoke Smith, Mr. A. J. Orme, Mr. H. W. Grady, Mr. Julius Brown and Mr. D. A. Bain. It was decided to keep the statue enclosed until about the tenth of April when it will be formally unveiled with imposing and interesting ceremonies. An orator of national fame will be selected to deliver the address. Dr. Spalding, as president of the association, will make the opening address. The statue of the poet will be placed in the city or the state, and either the mayor or the governor will receive it. The statue has not yet been sent, but the committee will make arrangements for its removal as soon as it is received. The statue of the poet will be placed in the city or the state, and either the mayor or the governor will receive it. The statue has not yet been sent, but the committee will make arrangements for its removal as soon as it is received.

WEINER WURST IN COURT.

Re Charges a Jewelry Vendor With Larceny—The Jewelry Man Arrested.

The weiner wurst man is in court, and will figure as prosecuting witness in a justice court today.

Weiner had a jewelry seller arrested yesterday. The jewelry man sells under two names, and had quite a number of suspicious articles in his possession. He was booked at police headquarters as Henry Goodrich, but says his name is Rosenberg. He was arrested by Officer Green and incarcerated with larceny. The complainant, who is known in Atlanta only as Weiner, avers in the warrant which he swore out that Goodrich entered his room and broke open a satchel stole some jewelry. Goodrich denies the charge. In Goodrich's pocket stationhouse keeper Ryan found a skeleton key, and a photo plate of a burglar-proof safe lock.

A FAMILY ROW

Ends in Police Court, and the Husband is Fined—Assault and Knives.

"Yes, judge, he tried to kill me and the boy both with an ax," said Mrs. Al Nichols in police court yesterday.

Mrs. Nichols was testifying against her husband. Al Nichols has been living on the extreme west end of Marietta street for a long time past. He and his family have not been living together even-ly, and a number of rows have occurred at their home. On the night of the first Nichols went to his home and after trying ineffectually to get in, picked up an ax and tried, so his wife avers, to chop his door down and then kill his wife. He failed to get in. The next day the case was reported to police headquarters, but Nichols kept out of the way of the police until yesterday, when he was picked up by Sergeant McWilliams and Officer Clarke. Judge Anderson heard all the evidence in the case and fined Nichols \$5 and cost.

The Good Templars.—Georgia lodge of Good Templars resolved to admit the public to their meeting on next Monday night. In order to do this the business of the lodge will be transacted from 7 a. m. to 10 o'clock, then the door will be thrown open to the public for whose benefit an excellent entertainment is being provided. This is somewhat of a departure from general rules, and will doubtless be very entertaining.

Will Trade for Georgia Dirt!

An Ohio gentleman contemplating a change of investment, will sell for money or exchange for good farming, city or town property, a select wholesale stock of millinery goods. Parties meaning business will call on or write to

R. H. KNAPP, 8 E. Alabama street.

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An Ohio gentleman contemplating a change of investment, will sell for money or exchange for good farming, city or town property, a select wholesale stock of millinery goods. Parties meaning business will call on or write to

R. H. KNAPP, 8 E. Alabama street.

The only imported art goods in the city at D. N. Freeman & Co., Alabama and Whitehall streets. Sign of large clock.

Money to Lend on Atlanta Property in sums from \$1,000 to \$50,000. SAM'L W. GOODE.

At extremely low prices, we are offering our entire stock of Quadruple Plated Silverware. D. N. Freeman & Co., corner Alabama and Whitehall sts. Sign of large clock.

New Building and Loan Association.

PARTIES WISHING STOCK IN THE SECOND issue of Atlanta Building and Loan Association are requested to call before the third Tuesday in February, and subscribe for the number of shares wanted. JOEL HURT, 7p.

To have your jewelry repaired by skilled workman and delivered at time promised, call on D. N. Freeman & Co., corner Alabama and Whitehall streets. Sign of large clock.

JOHN NEAL ESTATE.

THE EXECUTORS OF THE LATE JOHN NEAL'S estate have established an office at 28 Whitehall street, where they request all who are anxious to call early and arrange the same. They do not propose to enforce immediate payment in full where the debts are small, but will accept of a reasonable time. They will continue to make loans and buy approved paper for the estate. The patronage of Mr. Neal's old customers is particularly desired. J. B. NEAL, JOHN KEELY, E. H. THORNTON, Qualified Executors.

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TRADE MUST REVIVE!

It follows that it should, with the extraordinarily low prices ruling with

D. N. FREEMAN & CO.

NO MORE HIGH PRICES

IN JEWELRY, WATCHES AND DIAMONDS!

A WORD TO THE PUBLIC!

The "fancy prices" on nearly every article in our line have long ranged above a reasonable figure. Profits have not been in accord with other lines, and for this reason, appreciating the demand of the times, we, as dealers in what might be called the luxuries of life, have determined to drop them to a sensible basis, content to reap a legitimate interest on the money we have invested in our business.

For instance, we will say that you have been paying \$12 or \$15 for a watch charm or locket. We are selling the same article NOW at from \$5 to \$8. Note the difference in this one thing alone. Everything in our store as correspondingly reduced. During the late holiday season we astonished everybody with the low prices of our Parisian novelties. We intend to keep up this idea all the year around. Now if you want to be convinced that we are honest in our proposals, ask the prices of any article we handle, then quietly go elsewhere and price the same goods. We are sure you will come back to us and buy. This is a fair proposition. We submit these facts for YOUR consideration.

Give us a call and be convinced.

D. N. FREEMAN & CO.

JEWELERS,

CORNER ALABAMA & WHITEHALL ST.

SIGN OF THE LARGE CLOCK.

STILSON

RELIABLE GOODS FAIR DEAL

53 Whitehall Street,

MY STOCK OF

FALL AND WIN

IS COMPLETE IN A

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IN GREAT

I WILL NOT B

GEORGE MUSE,

ASK FOR AND USE DRU

"J. T." Big Chunk an

AND DON'T YOU

REISER & STERN, SAVANNAH.

GUCKENHEIMER & SON, SAVANNAH.

TOLLENS BROS., CHARLESTON, S. C.

LOBBICK & LAWRENCE, COLUMBIA, S. C.

BLANK BOOKS,

Complete Sets. All Sizes, CHEAP.

STATIONERY.

Full stock to select from.

Picture Frames,

Any Size Made to Order. No Fancy Prices.

WALL PAPER!

Sold and put up. E. H. THORNTON,

Stationer, Wall Paper and Picture Frame Dealer,

on muse n r m 28 Whitehall St

20 Per Cent Below Cost.

We have concluded not to keep Leeds & Child's Muslim Underwear. We have about 4,000 pieces, consisting of Chemises, Drawers, Gowns and Skirts, that will be sold at once to make room for spring stock. The former prices or the manufacturers' cost will have nothing to do with the selling price. These goods, which are from the best factories and of the latest styles, will be sold at once for twenty per cent less than they cost Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Wanted—Owners of Fine Timber Lands to join a practical lumberman of Pennsylvania who has money and experience in the manufacture of lumber in Georgia. SAM'L W. GOODE.

In Solid Silver and latest designs we can offer extraordinary bargains D. N. Freeman & Co., corner Alabama and Whitehall streets. Sign of large clock.

Stamps for sale at Constitution Business office.

Stamps for sale at CONSTITUTION business office.

In order to close out our entire stock of clocks, we will sell them at 50 per cent less than manufacturers' cost. D. N. Freeman & Co., sign of large clock.

Rooms and Offices to Rent

In the new Constitution building. Steam and Electric Light furnished. Apply to W. A. Hemphill, Business Manager.

For especial bargains in fine goods in the jewelry line, call on D. N. Freeman & Co., corner Alabama and Whitehall streets. Sign of large clock.

Posts, pickets, shingles, laths, dressed flooring, mouldings and framing lumber. W. S. Bell, 29 Ivy street.

See advertisement in 10 cent column of Chas. Lemke, offering a rare chance for liquor dealers and hotel keepers.

Our Fancy Department.

This department is, with the Ladies, one of the most interesting parts of our business. Every kind of Fancy Work, Embroidery and Stamping, are done with a perfect guarantee to please.

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

To save yourself 50 per cent in purchases in the jewelry line, call on D. N. Freeman & Co., corner Alabama and Whitehall streets. Sign of large clock.

Complete abstracts of title by competent attorneys and all interest and principal collected without a cent of expense to lenders. I use coupon making them as convenient as government bonds. Investors are invited to call and have a talk, whether they desire to invest or not. Testimonials from people who have loaned through me for years are on file in my office. C. P. N. BARKER, 313 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

WITH YOUR MONEY SECURED BY A FIRST mortgage upon some of the choicest real estate in the city of Atlanta, or if preferred, the best farms in the state of Georgia, worth in every instance three times the amount loaned. I have been exclusively engaged in the special business of negotiating the loans for twenty years in the north-west (state of Iowa) up to 1880, and since 1880 here in Atlanta.

Complete abstracts of title by competent attorneys and all interest and principal collected without a cent of expense to lenders. I use coupon making them as convenient as government bonds. Investors are invited to call and have a talk, whether they desire to invest or not. Testimonials from people who have loaned through me for years are on file in my office. C. P. N. BARKER, 313 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

W. S. Bell has an immense stock cash, doors and blinds, from which you can select anything you want. Quality and prices guaranteed to give satisfaction. 1w

Largest display of fine Diamonds in the south at D. N. Freeman & Co., corner Alabama and Whitehall streets. Sign of large clock.

Headquarters for fine watches at reduced prices, D. N. Freeman & Co., corner Alabama and Whitehall streets. Sign of the large clock.

We can fill orders promptly for Texas Rust Proof Oats, in car load lots. Apply to The Tolleson Commission Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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JEWELER

LING AND BOTTOM PRICES.

Atlanta, Georgia.

CK OF

TER CLOTHING

LL DEPARTMENTS.

OYS AND CHILDREN.

VARIETY.

E UNDERSOLD.

38 Whitehall Street.

MOND'S HORSE SHOE

d Natural Leaf Tobacco,

FORGET IT!

NATURAL LEAF

TANNER, CRUIER & HEATH, ATLANTA.

M. J. O'BRIEN & CO., CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

F. W. FERRY & CO., BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

F. & G. T. DODD, ATLANTA.

Having made a complete change in our watch repairing department, we are now able to execute work at the shortest notice in the best workmanlike manner and deliver at time promised. D. N. Freeman & Co., corner Alabama and Whitehall streets. Sign of the large clock.

Hunnicut's Rheumatic Cure reduced to \$1.00 per bottle. For sale by all druggists.

Landreth's Garden Seeds. Mark W. Johnson & Co., 27 Marietta street.

W. S. Bell has an immense stock cash, doors and blinds, from which you can select anything you want. Quality and prices guaranteed to give satisfaction. 1w

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DRY GOODS.

All Heavy Wool Goods
AT COST.

We are determined not to carry any heavy wool goods through the winter at low prices will sell them. Call this week and

SEE OUR LADIES' CLOAKS!

SEE OUR FINE BLANKETS!

SEE OUR FINE SHAWLS!

See our heavy wool dress goods and prices. You can make your selections from the largest and most magnificent stock in the southern states, and get prices as low as anywhere else. Some quality can be found. For black and colored silks, with new styles and trimmings see our stock. The best is the cheapest. 200 yards remnants at 1/2 cent.

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.



1886 McBride & Co. 1886

China, Crockery, Clocks, Show Cases, Fine Cutlery, Spoons, Forks, Lamps, Dry-Air Refrigerators, Gate City Stone Filters, Improved Fly Fans, to trade at manufacturers prices.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Daily Weather Report.
OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A.
U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, February 9, 9:50 P. M.
All observations taken at the same moment, time at each place named.

	Barometer.	Thermometer.	WIND.			Rainfall.	Weather.
			Low Point.	Direction.	Velocity.		
Augusta.....	30.07	46.40	6	S. E.	0	.00	Clear.
Savannah.....	30.08	49.40	6	S. E.	Light.	.00	Clear.
Jacksonville.....	30.06	50.45	13	N. E.	Light.	.00	Clear.
Montgomery.....	30.05	45.35	5	S. E.	Light.	.00	Clear.
New Orleans.....	30.07	51.49	15	S. E.	Light.	.00	Clear.
Galveston.....	30.01	54.52	5	S. E.	9	.00	Cloudy.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.							
6 a.m.	30.13	40.31	N W	6	.00	Clear.	
10 a.m.	30.15	52.31	N W	1	.00	Clear.	
2 p.m.	30.05	60.32	N W	6	.00	Clear.	
4 p.m.	30.06	58.32	S W	6	.00	Clear.	
9 p.m.	30.06	54.33	S	8	.00	Clear.	
Maximum ther						62.8	
Minimum ther						58.0	
Total rain fall						.00	

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.
Maximum temperature... 62.8
Minimum temperature... 38.8
Total rain fall... .00

"THE OLD BOOK STORE."
88 Marietta St., opposite Opera House.

Old Books, Seaside, Lovell's Libraries, Confederate Money bought and sold, school books and supplies a specialty. Full line school and staple stationery, 60,000 rare, standard and miscellaneous volumes to select from. Persons out of the city desiring to buy or sell write for particulars.

J. T. White, leading dealer in Wall Paper and Window Shades, 46 Marietta street. New goods received every week. Samples free.

DIAMONDS.

J. P. STEVENS,
47 WHITEHALL ST.

PERSONAL.

TERRY TOWNS is in town.
J. G. TRUITT, of LaGrange, was in the city yesterday.

W. E. SIMMONS, of Lawrenceville, was in Atlanta yesterday.

JOHN C. RUTHERFORD and Robert Coleman, of Macon, are at the Kimball.

D. WICKOFF, Samuel Allmyer and E. A. JAMES, of Macon, are in Atlanta.

COLONEL G. J. FORAKER and wife will be at the Kimball house until Thursday night.

E. F. CARY, John J. Cohen, J. B. Cummings and J. H. Pedigo, of Augusta, are at the Kimball.

ISVITTINS are out to the marriage of Mr. E. B. Collier, of this city, to Miss Adelle Wall, of Milledgeville, Ga.

F. E. KANE, A. A. Solomons, W. D. Waples and Rev. E. G. Weed, and daughter, of Augusta, are guests of the Kimball.

PROFESSOR G. W. W. STONE, of Emory college, was in the city yesterday, and paid the Constitution a pleasant visit.

R. G. JOHNSON, once a well known druggist in Atlanta, but now an extensive miller in Fort Worth, Texas, is in the city. Dr. Johnson is highly pleased with Fort Worth.

GEORGE LAWRENCE, Atlanta's professional skater, left yesterday for Montgomery, Columbus and other points, where he has engagements. He will be absent about three weeks.

Dr. W. J. GREEN, of Corsicana, Texas, is in the city on a few days' visit to his friends. Dr. Green is a very successful and prosperous dentist of Corsicana, and one of the leading citizens of that section of Texas.

The Patrol Wagon.
The patrol wagon of the police department will take on the streets today for the first time. The wagon makes a good appearance. It was driven to the stationhouse yesterday. It will be drawn by two handsome horses. Yesterday the horses were taken down to the harness manufactory of C. W. Motes & Co., where a double set of splendid, hand-made harness was put on. The harness will add greatly to the appearance of the patrol. Motes & Co. put up nothing but the very best goods. The reputation of the house for first-class harness extends over several states.

Write to F. A. Ferris & Co., New York, for their pamphlet, "How to Cook a Ham." If you follow directions, and use a Trueman Ham, you will have a dish fit to set before a King.

Weather Strips.

BROWN'S METALLIC AND RUBBER Weather Strips around Windows and Doors entirely exclude cold drafts, rain, and snow in Winter, saving half your fuel. Keeps out DUST in Summer, saving Furniture, Carpets, and Draperies. Stops rattling Windows, which can be raised or lowered as usual. Stood the test 20 YEARS on Dwellings, Public Buildings, Drawing Rooms, Sleepers, and Passenger Cars throughout the United States and Europe. Send for Price-list, and full Description.

FOR SALE BY
Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.,
SOLE AGENTS.

HIRSCH BROS.

42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET.

BEWARE OF CAUTION

The immense success that our Grand Republic parties to put on the market a base imitation, and against this imitation, and in purchasing the Old

Factory 200

New York, and branded Grand Republic. We also up to the standard as long as we manufacture long Havana Cigars, or we will forfeit \$1,000 one association in the state of Georgia.

GEO. P. LIES & CO., Proprietors of

For sale at retail by the following first class

B. W. BALLARD,
NUNALLY & HAWSON,
C. O. FORD,
HUTCHISON BROS.

W. A. RUSSELL & CO., Sole

Agents, Atlanta, Ga.

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SHOES.

The Largest Stock in the City!

ALL LENGTHS
AND ALL WIDTHS!

In the latest styles for fine shoes in ladies', gents', misses, boys or children, call on us. We have had every pair of our shoes made to order, and can guarantee them to be perfect; in fact we can make you save money besides giving you a

Pleasant, Stylish Shoe.

A few more

ODD LOTS
LESS THAN COST.

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.,

39 and 41 Peachtree street.

Call and feel on

the lowest range of

50 cents for a large, handsome

white crochet quilt.

75c, \$1, \$1.50; at these prices we

sell a superb, large size white cro-

chet quilt. They will spread 11-4

to 12-4 and formerly sold very

much higher by us.

\$2 and \$3; at these prices

WE CHALLENGE

OPPOSITION!

to come within 25 per cent of our

white Marseilles quilt.

50c for a beautiful four button

kid glove, in all colors and black.

75c for a six button kid glove,

all colors and black. Our 50 and

75c kid gloves are made of excel-

lent soft skins, and while we don't

guarantee any kid glove, we speak

confidently of the elasticity and dur-

ability of these gloves.

25c. We have some 15 dozen of

those beautiful knit vests for ladies

left at this price. These goods are

worth 50c, and we could not sell

them less had we bought them in

order.

50c and 75c. Our ladies and gen-

tleman's knit under vests at these

prices are also excellent goods, and

were cheap in the early season at

75c and \$1.

All underwear, shawls, balmoral

skirts and knit goods are being sold

at some price.

8 1/2c and 10c. Our ladies' and

children's hose at these prices are

in great variety and good goods, in

plain and stripes.

15c for a splendid balbriggan stock-

ing, extra length.

25c. An unbleached balbriggan

stocking, full regular make, fine

gauge, and formerly sold by us

at 40c.

BIG DRIVES

IN

HOSIERY!

and many lines of these goods are

fully 25 per cent less than last

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.

39 and 41 Peachtree street.

Call and feel on

the lowest range of

50 cents for a large, handsome

white crochet quilt.

75c, \$1, \$1.50; at these prices we

sell a superb, large size white cro-

chet quilt. They will spread 11-4

to 12-4 and formerly sold very

much higher by us.

\$2 and \$3; at these prices

WE CHALLENGE

OPPOSITION!

to come within 25 per cent of our

white Marseilles quilt.

50c for a beautiful four button

kid glove, in all colors and black.

75c for a six button kid glove,

all colors and black. Our 50 and

75c kid gloves are made of excel-

lent soft skins, and while we don't

guarantee any kid glove, we speak

confidently of the elasticity and dur-

ability of these gloves.

25c. We have some 15 dozen of

those beautiful knit vests for ladies

left at this price. These goods are

worth 50c, and we could not sell

them less had we bought them in

order.

50c and 75c. Our ladies and gen-

tleman's knit under vests at these

prices are also excellent goods, and

were cheap in the early season at

75c and \$1.

All underwear, shawls, balmoral

skirts and knit goods are being sold

at some price.

8 1/2c and 10c. Our ladies' and

children's hose at these prices are

in great variety and good goods, in

plain and stripes.

15c for a splendid balbriggan stock-

ing, extra length.

25c. An unbleached balbriggan

stocking, full regular make, fine

gauge, and formerly sold by us

at 40c.

BIG DRIVES

IN

HOSIERY!

and many lines of these goods are

fully 25 per cent less than last

season's prices.

We have 4 or 5 handsome bou-

cle suits for ladies still on hand.

These are of a rough nature, but the

nicest and most choice thing in the

way of dress goods in the market.

YOU CAN BUY

A BIG BARGAIN

IN THESE GOODS.

All fine wool dress goods are be-

ing sold at prices to meet the views

of customers.

12 1/2c for 26 inch double width

cashmeres, all colors.

20c for 34 inch double width

cashmeres, all colors.

Call and feel on

the lowest range of

50 cents for a large, handsome

white crochet quilt.

75c, \$1, \$1.50; at these prices we

sell a superb, large size white cro-

chet quilt. They will spread 11-4

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WE CHALLENGE